We Mean To

-This next week at a record-breaking rate. No one anywhere in the country is better able to cater to your Rug needs. The stock we carry leaves no kind of Rug out from its big list-everything from the cheapest Mat to the most elegant Rug is shown. -Next week's prices will be revelations to economical buyers. Glance over the list:

Japanese Rugs. WORTH, NOW. Russia Rugs.

WORTH. NOW. Smyrna Rugs.

And a big job lot of Smyrna Rugs that we bought up at our own figure. The difference between their worth and the prices we're asking is remark-

6 ft. x 9 ft. . . . \$20.00 7 ft. 6 ln.x10 ft. 6 ln. 32.00 9 ft. x 12 ft. 40.00 9 ft. x 14 ft. . . . 57.00 Japanese Mohair Rugs. Another job lot that we'll sell at about half and less. Scotch Wilton.

F Street, Corner Eleventh. Storage.

Ripans Tabules.

Mr. T. B. Eiker is special agent for the Chicago Herald, and his office in New York city is at No. 50 Tribune building. He is a strong, virile man, not the sort of person to often require medicines: and is specially opposed to pills of any sort, finding them too violent in their action. In case of any irregularity he had always relied upon the use of fruits, until one day on a railway fourney a friend directed his attention to Ripans Tabules and gave him some from a box he had in his portmanteau. He made use of them when occasion offered. and the result in his case was all that could be desired. He now depends upon Ripans Tabules entirely in the case of any irregularity of the bowels or derangement of the digestive apparatus. Mr. Eiker is a picture of health and manly vigor, is a hearty eater, and he regards a Tabule after a hearty meal as a sort of insurance policy

Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists, or by mail if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., New York. Sample vial, 10 cents.

44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 \$HAVE YOUR *DENTIST

against future ills of any sort.

Dentifrice, 25c. Bottle.

Examine your teeth at least twice a year—to detect any imperfections that may exist. In the meantime use LISTER'S DENTIFRICE. You'll have a very small dentist's bill to pay. It prevents the teeth from decaying—cleans them—and keeps them beautifully white.

EFPrepared by W. S. Thompson, 703 15th st.

A. DODYNS, Thomas A. Dobyns,

COR. PA. AVE. and 2D ST. S.E. 0c16-284

66 IG to I 99 PRICES GIVEN DURING THE

Political Season

on all grades of photographs, in order that everybody can have some. No falling off in workmanship or

PRINCE,

PENNA. AVE. AND 11TH ST. N. W. 6c6-15t*

Doesn't take more than a trial to convince anybody of the surpassing excellence of electricity as a light and power. Clean, staple and reliable and cheapest in the long run. 'Phone

us about it. U. S. ELECTRIC LIGHTING CO., \$13 14th st. 'Phone 77.

New Prices. Syringes & Atomizers.

se30-20d

Kelim Rugs.

Satin Jute Rugs. Fur Rugs.

White and Gray Fur Rugs, 28x64 in. Worth from \$2.50 to \$3.00. Re-duced to... \$1.95 Sheep Mats, worth \$2.50, \$1.85 Bedside Rugs.

It has been an idea of ours to make up our short lengths in Body Brussels, Moquet, Wiltons and Axminster Car-pets into Rugs of one and a half yards long and sell them at ABOUT HALF WHAT THE CARPETS ARE REALLY WORTH. We get orders from EVERYWHERE (S)

59c.,75c. and oic. each. **Bordered Carpets.**

—Another big lot of these Carpets has been made up from remnants and are on our floors now. Their room is more valuable now than the rugs. You can buy them at @ less than the ordinary cost of material.

Kensington Art Squares.

WORTH. NOW.

AND SONS.

WORTH, NOW,

22d and M Sts.

Astonishing Special Sale Values in Wilson's grade Shoes.

Special values in Men's Shoes. Men's Fine Russet, Black and Kangaroo Shoes, broken sizes. Were \$6. Special price....... \$4.85 Men's Regular \$4 Shoes, all \$2.85 Men's Tan Congress and Lace Shoes, comfort toes. Were \$3.50. Special price.....\$2.45 Men's Comfort Slippers. Worth \$1.15

Men's Tan and Black Romeo Slip-pers, hand sewed. Were \$2.50. Now. \$1.68 10 pairs Boys' Button and Lace Shoes, pointed toes. Were \$2.50. Special price..... \$1.68 Special values in Women's Shoes.

Women's White Canvas Romeos, broken sizes, splendid for house wear. Were \$4. To close out at. Women's Patent Vamp Button Shoes, hand sewed, comfort toe. Were \$4 and \$5. Now....... \$2.95 Misses', Children's and Infants' Shoes at greatly reduced prices. Goods must be seen to be appreciated

WILSON'S, 929 F St. N.W.

Monday's the day to drop a postal to the Yale Laundry, 514 10th st. 'Phone 1092.

Talk This Over With Your Wife!

of getting a carpet. You've bought carpets before—and you know (unless you got them here) that you were obliged to pay for the making and laying-also for the waste in matching figures. Here's

We Make And lay All carpets Free-no charge For waste in Matching figures!

More carpets here for you to se-lect from than you can find in any house in town. Compare our prices with the lowest you can find. Whether it is carpets or fur-Whether it is carpets or furniture—you can buy here on credit
—without extra cost. Easy weekly or monthly payments to suit YOU. 3-piece Solid Oak Chamber Suite, \$25. 40-pound Hair Mattress, \$6.50. 6-foot Oak Extension Table, \$3.50. Solid Oak Rocker, 65c. Ingrain Carpet, per yard, 35c. Brussels Carpet, per yard, 50c.

ROGAN MAMMOTH CREEFT HOUSE. 817-819-821-823 Seventh street n.w. Bet. H and I sts.

An Eye Glass for an Eye. When glasses are needed don't let an amateur (mis)fit your eyes. The existing troubles are only made worse. We are Opticians of experience and ability. You can only get the right kind and fitted as they should be accurately from us. lowest prices. Holb Pharmacy, 488 7th st. n.w. H. H. Brown, 1010 F St. oc16-106

Free Electric Car Fickets To the Beautiful New Suburb Can Be Secured

TOMORROW, Sunday, Oct. 18,

Before 12 o'clock noon, at our office. No one ever had a better chance to secure a HOME

Prices of Lots: \$75, \$100, \$150, \$175. Terms: First Payment, \$1.00.

Weekly Payments from 75c. to \$1.25. Our Inducements Stand Unrivaled!

They include:

Cash Building Prizes and A guaranteed 5-cent fare until 1900 to immediate

Free Life Insurance. Free Improvements.

You will not be burdened by taxes or interest. You will not be worried by notes or mortgages.

To Get to "Woodmont"

Take either Pennsylvania Avenue or F Street Cars to 32d street, Georgetown, then Tennallytown Electric Cars to "WOODMONT." Agents on the ground every day, including Sunday.

Wood, Harmon & Co. 525 Thirteenth St. N.W.

IO bottles

TO-KALON Wine 614 14th St. 'Phone 998.

Special Sale of INECKWEAR.

***** Blank Books to suit your Business. Jno. C.

I have all sizes of Journals, Ledg Cash Books, Blank Books, etc., al-ways in stock. If you wish a spe-Parker, cial size, shape or ruling we'll make them to suit you.

617-19 7th st. n.w. Opposite Patent Office. oc16-16d

Great Reduction In Hair. 1,000 Switches, \$3.50, formerly \$7.00.
Switches, 2.50, formerly 5.00.
Switches, 6.00, formerly 10.50.
Gray Switches, 3.00, formerly 5.00.
Gray Switches, 4.50, formerly 6.50.
First-class attendants in Hairdressing, Sham

ng, etc. Try our "Curlette" for retaining ourl S. HELLER'S. 720 7th Street N. W.

Get The Best,

The Concord Harness. Beware of imitations. Every genuine Concord Harress is stamped with maker's name and trade mark. We are sole D. C. agents.

LUTZ & Co..

497 Pa. ave., adjoining National Hotel. Horse Blankets and Lap Robes in large variety

-The "COMFORT LAST" -No. 410. An easy, graceful Button Walking Boot, welted, low military heel, full round toe, with tip of same.

-Looking for solid comfort and style combined-ask for

-It's a "FOOT FORM"always \$3.00.

Langlois

F St., Cor. 13th.

Like clean linen? Send your laundry to the Yale Laundry, 514 10th st

We've Never Made More Pleasing Photos

than ."MEZZO TINTS." They're Just like steel engravings and finished in our daintiest style. Looks as if they'll be more popular than ever—by the number we're making.

L'See the new "Bas Relief" Pictures and Imported German Mounts we're showing. W. H. Stalee, 1107 F St.

FIND A PURE TEA and you'll find a Tea that won't prove disappointing in its strength and de-licious flavor. We guarantee BUR-CHELL'S SPRING LEAF TEA to be absolutely pure. Only 50c. pound. absolutely pure. Only 50c. pound.
N. W. BURCHELL, 1325 F STREET.

Wash. B. Williams, Furniture, &c., 7th and D Sts.

ROCKERS Nearly Half Price.

We secured a special lot of Rockers at a great discount, and propose to let you have them as we secured direct from the makers. There has them-nearly half price.

High-back i Rockers, cobbler seat, "polish" finish, in solid oak, birch or imitation mahogany. Regular price, \$5. As long as the lot holds

\$2.85. Tapestry Carpets,

65c. a yd. About one hundred rolls, all new, desirable patterns pretty colorings.

Ingrain Carpets, 45c. a yd. Fine extra quality Ingrains, entire

ly new patterns, and every bit as at-

WASH. B. WILLIAMS.

Furniture, &c., 7th & D Sts.

Nothing "cheap" at Pyles' but the prices.

Buckwheat, 10 lbs.=25c.

NEW BUCKWHEAT that we've just gotten in. We know the quality of ours. Know it'll make as light, de-licious batter cakes as any you've ever enjoyed. Here's more proof of our low-

S. C. Shoulders.....lb..64c. Corned Shoulders lb . . 61/2c. Granulated Sugar....lb..42c. Brown Sugar......lb.. 4c. Creamery Butter.....lb..25c, Cream Cheese.....lb..14c. 10 lbs. Rolled Oats......25c.

J. T. D. Pyles, FIVE Cor. 3d and Md. ave. n.e. 18 7th st. n.e. 1904 7th st. n.w. Washington and Monroe sts., Anacostia.

Big-or little-send your laundry to the Yale, 514 10th st. 'Phone We'll Make a 16x20 Crayon for

Our crayon work is match-less. We accurately repro-duce every derail of the features, thus valsuring a perfect portrait. Fine choice of reasonably priced gold frames here. frames here.

Children's Photos, \$2 in doz.

Children's Photos l'a,jors,

Gottwals'

Photos l'a,jors,

913 Pa. Ave.

PRESCRIPTION 4387, FOR Rheumatism.

The prescription of one of Washington's oldest and most eminentuphysicians. It instantly relieves and permanently cures AHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, GOUT, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO and all aches and pains due to UMIC ACID poison. It purifies the blood, stimulates and restores the kidneys, improves the health and gives tone and vigor to the entire system. Price, \$1 ber bottle; trial size, 50c. KOLB PHARMACY, 438 \$th stijn.w., cor. E. se9-17d

Everything to turn out perfect work at the Yale Laundry, 514 10th st. 'Phone 1092. When the?

Of Mantels Or Tiling Conces up—see us. A high-class stock, with variety enough to ratisfy any choice—and prices reas nable emogh to satisfy your ideas of economy. Estimates gladly given: Wm. Seely Hutchinson, 1329 G St

Monday morning two lots of silks on separate counts We shall bunch a lot of Black Faille Francaise,

Goldenberg's,

926-928 7th-706 K Sts.

We shall place on sale

Black Satin Rhadame, Black Satin Duchesse. 22-inch Brocade Taffeta, Heavy Double-Twill Surah

-goods which sold at from 60 to 75c. a yard—for 48 cents.

We shall bunch a lot of

Heavy Black Satin Duchesse. Brocaded Satin Duchesse, Satin Brocaded Gros Grain, Plain Black Taffeta and Plain Heavy Gros Grain

-many of which are worth as high as a dollar a yard

60 cents. LININGS.

We shall quote lining prices for Monday which have never been equaled by any other store in town. We shall make more patrons and this largest lining business will be made larger.

Yard-wide All-color Silesia, 5%c. yard. Fast Black Rustle Cambric, 3%c. yard. Yard-wide Corded Silkinet—a new skirt lining-usual price, 121/2c., for 91/2c.

Black Back Figured Waist Lining, 91/2c. yard instead of 121/2c. Heavy Black Canvas-18c. goods-for 24-inch Imitation Gray Herring-bone Haircloth-121/2c, goods-for 10c, yard, "Eclipse" Fiber Interlining, 2 yards

UNDERWEAR.

wide, 6%c,-usual price, 12%c,

My, what underwear seiling. But we have values which are really wonderful. We told you of the purchase yesterday-of an immense quantity been wonderful response.

> Lot of 65 dozen Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Wool Pants-secured at a price that will enable us to offer them for

> > 29c. pair,

Lot of Men's Natural Gray Shirts. Sizes 36 to 46 the regular 50c, quality which you can buy everywhere—will be

35c. each; 3 for \$1. UPHOLSTERIES.

50 pieces 36-Inch Figured Silkoline in the richest and choicest patterns-usual 121/2c. sort for 7½c. yard. 500 sets Curtain Poles, complete with

fixtures-which never sell under a quar-

15 dozen Fine Bureau Scarfs, 54 by 20-

inch-embroidered all around and the handsomest open work, for 5oc. each.

UNDERSKIRTS.

No larger variety of underskirts which you get the benefit.

Women's Gray Flannel Underskirts, with deep ruffle, velvet trimmed and fancy silk stitching-worth \$1.25, for

8oc. each.

Goldenberg's, 926-928 7th-706 K Sts.

Fall in line yourself. Send a postal or 'phone 1092-and the Yale Laundry wagon will call.

Newer Jewelry than any store in Washington-later novelties-courteous clerks -a modern, perfectly equipped establishment throughout - moderate prices. We are glad to show goods.

W. C. Shaw & Co.,

Wear a Tailor-Made Gown

-this fall. Come in and look over our magnificent showing of this season's most fashionable fabrics. We'll skillfully make up your selection in the most perfect and most stylish manner and allow you a big reduction from regular prices. Reductions during this month only. OWEN, Tailor and Draper for Men and Women

423 11th St. se26-3m,20 Holmes' Pies are the real home-made sort

In no home kitchen is more care exercised in selecting and bleading the best materials for making the most appetizing pastry. Holmes' ples are perfect. Baked crisp and brown. Only 20 cents each. Order by plone 1564 or postal. Promptly delivered anywhere. Holmes' Landover Mkt., 1st & E Sts DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND OUR MILLINERY AND

clock.
BLUM BROS.' Department Stores,
743-745-747 Eighth st. s.e. The Yale Laundry, 514 10th st. only knows one way of laundering clothes-that's the best. 'Phone 1092.

THE GAPLAND ARCH

Notes About the Dedication of the War Correspondents' Memorial.

AN ADDRESS BY GOVERNOR LOWNDES

Talks by Well-Known Newspaper Men and Others.

LITERARY EXERCISES

GAPLAND, Md., October 16, 1896.

It would have been impossible had the day been made to order to arrange better weather for the dedication exercises of the which took place yesterday, as reported in The Star. A large number of invited guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Townsend, and spent a delightful day rambling around the handsome grounds and enjoying the magnificent views to be seen in every direction. Among the guests were Gov. Lowndes, Gen. Wilmer, Mr. Edward W. Mealey of Hagerstown, Mr. Nathaniel Page, Mr. James E. Taylor, Mr. Crosby S. Noyes, Miss Noyes, Gen. Carmen, Gen. H. V. Boynton, Mr. Charles H. Boynton, Gen. Fulerton, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hay, Mr. Ed. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Noyes, Mrs. Groynes, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. D. M. Whipp, Miss Henriette Bonaventure, Miss Whipp, Miss Henriette Bonaventure, Miss Hay and Miss Collins of Hagerstown, Mr. M. W. Burchell, Miss Tillie Montgomery Adams, Mrs. A. S. Carmen, Miss Pomeroy McUrney, Miss Maught, Capt. and Miss McElroy, Mr. John L. Smithmeyer, who designed the memorial, and many others. Lunch and dinner were served the guests, and, after listening to the ceremonles, viewing the monument from all sides, and passing altogether a day long to be remembered, nearly all left on a special train at 9:20.

9:20. The exercises at the dedication were of a generally informal character. Gov. Lowndes made the opening address, as follows: Speech of Gov. Lownden.

Gov. Lowndes said: "Thirty-seven years ago today John Brown, of Puritan blood and pertinacity, having devoted his life to one single purpose-that of abolishing slavery, believing that he was God's messenger to destroy it-marched from his temporary home in these mountains with fifteen white and four colored men, armed and equipped for war, seized the United States armory buildings at Harper's Ferry, stopped all railway trains and held his posistopped all railway trains and held his posi-tion for some thirty hours. His hope was that the slaves of Virginia would rally around him, throw off their shackles and assert their freedom. He was sadly disap-pointed. Thirteen of his band, including two of his sons, were killed or mortally wounded, and Brown and his six followers were tried, convicted and executed. Virginia was aroused and the country was in

the greatest state of excitement. This act was the opening scene of a panorama of death and devotion the like of which we pray may never happen again.

"We have met this day to dedicate this monument as a memorial to the army cor-respondents, who were a band of men equal in heroism to any who fought upon either side of the rebellion. The armed legions whose mighty combats and thrilling achievements have rendered these moun-tains forever famous in history would never have been assigned their rightful place in our country's annals but for the heroic and devoted performance of duty on the part of those the memory of whose deeds this beautiful arch is designed to commemorate. If the general in command of an army must be able to plan and execute with rapidity of lightning, the successful war correspondent must be ready to

grasp the situation and to divine the pur-pose of those directing the movements of the military. "The men who sent forward the news of the army and the particulars of every event as it transpired were of heroic mold, and their influence was felt in the field and in the cabinet. They illustrated the truth of the saying that 'In the hands of men supremely great, the pen is mightier than the sword.' Their lives were not beds of rcses. They moved with the first line of advance, and were expected to keep informed as to the situation in the rear. To get the first news of every movement of the army and to write the best account of every engagement or skirmish kept them aiways on the lookout, and to be successful they must have had the elements of courage, industry, knowledge and the power of vivid description. Justice has never been fully accorded to that class of devoted men who risked their lives and health that the truth might be written and the story of the army correctly told. In their honor, and to perpetuate their deeds, this magnificent monument has been erected in this

anywhere—no lower prices, either, historic gap. May it ever stand as a memorial to their glory.

"Among the names which will go down to posterity along with the history of that eventful period of our national life and the great struggle for its preservation none have achieved a more brilliant and lasting reputation as a 'reliable correspondent,' always 'on the spot,' than that of the renowned 'Gath,' and it is, therefore, peculiarly appropriate and fitting that to the happy conception of George Alfred Town-send we are indebted for this beautiful memoriai and to his executive ability for

the masterly execution of his plan." Mr. Townsend's Address. Mr. Townsend afterward delivered his address, much of which was printed in yesterday's Star, after which he called on a

number of those present for a tew informal remarks. In the course of his remarks Mr. Townsend said:
"Why should a monument be built to re-

porters and sketchers in the great war, and "Because at Washington city they only build monuments to soldiers, and we feared that posterity would think that art and letters did not belong to this age. It was built here because nobody else thought of it, and it would never have been built if not here. That one of the battlefields had been occupied by one of the correspondents went a long way toward realizing the third asso-ciation of an altar to a youthful and ener-

getic fraternity.
"The newspaper press as well as the decrepit state of literature, require some heroic jostling, and the supervision of gov-ernment and press neutrality in the face of war has been the period of the greatest responsibility and enterprise in American authorship.
"That endowment of a college professor

"That endowment of a college professor-ship of journalism will only be in the next war. We shall have war whether we ought to or not. War is the periodical adjust-ment of business and Utopian balances, the assize when sturdy rogues are hanged or "An awakening of the intellect, the arts and arms, has followed our last conflict. Gettysburg has become a soldier's West-

minster Abbey. This memorial is the poet's corner, where gentle Will and rare Ben and Boz and Macauly lie. "In the busy task of hastening this monu-ment ere evil times call on success to re-port another war, I have had no chance to think of the human existences on which yonder rude monument throws the shadow of the Jacet. Now that the memorial is done, memory returns to our little corps, every man a partisan ranger in the morn of his life.

"Some have died in the hospital; some

have been conquered by evil habits like to Alexander and Tiberlus Caesar; some wrote on until the mercenary, perfunctory days as when Samson showed his strength to women while grinding for the Philistines; others have exchanged romance for trade; a few have built greater things than this monument and seen them fall to ruins; some have carried adventure to lengths beyond Cortez, La Salle and measured unknown seas.
"We are all hastening on after those who

are happily dissolved into one beautiful earth. The arch and gate we see are the opening and close of the vision. Our hope is that it will last as long after the last of us is ended as would measure back the stride of letters to Chaucer and to Boccaccio.
"This tender autumnal day has the haze

arches will be forever open to show that letters will always respond to the call of

Mr. Edward W. Mealey of the Hagers town Bank said that his institution had taken charge of the money raised for the nonument, but he wished to say that Mr. Townsend had procured it all himself, and further, that it had all been spent and ac counted for. Mr. James E. Taylor, the well-known war artist, made a short speech, and Mr. Townsend introduced Mr. Nathaniel Page and Mr. Crosby S. Noyes as men who had greatly aided in erecting as men who had greatly aided in erecting the monument, and who were also bright lights in the galaxy of war correspondents. Capt. McElroy of the National Tribune told something of the great battles that had been fought in the immediate neighborhood of the gap. He said that it was no disparagement to the other correspondents who had so vividly nortrayed the senger of who had so vividly portrayed the scenes of the war, to say that he believed, and had believed for thirty years, that Mr. George Alfred Townsend was the prince of them all, and that his letters, under the signa-ture of "Gath," sent from the armies dur-ing the great struggle had done more to ing the great struggle, had done more to inform the people of the country of how the great struggle progressed than anything else. He recalled Lincoln's remark after one of the battles, when the great President had said that we would never know what had really taken place until "Gath's" account of the battle was printed. He paid a high tribute to the courage of He paid a high tribute to the courage of the army correspondents, who had almost invariably stayed in advance of the army and had placed themselves in constant physical danger, not from any direct order from superior officers, but simply out of physical danger, not from any direct of de-from superior officers, but simply out of a sense of duty to the general public in an effort to secure and lay before their read-crs correct accounts of the great events. General H. V. Boynton also paid a high tribule to the army correspondents. He

tribute to the army correspondents. He said that Mr. Townsend, Mr. Page, Mr. Noyes, Mr. Taylor and the host of brilliant and energetic men who had followed the armies during the war had performed as great a work and as dangerous as the men who had fought the battles. During the war with the army corespondents al-ways on hand it was impossible for any commander to distort facts or give a wrong impression in any of his official reports. The beautiful monument here was an example of the energy of one of these correspondents. Mr. Town send had conceived the idea and had un falteringly carried it out and the beautiful structure which was being dedicated to-day would stand for years as a monument

General Fullerton likewise paid a tribute to war correspondents in general and to Mr. Townsend in particular. Mr. Smith-meyer, the designer of the memorial, when called upon, said that he was not an orator, but that his speech was the monument itself, and that its language was the clamor of the chisel, the harmer and the trowel. Mr. Edwin B. Hay was the last speaker Mr. Edwin B. Hay was the last speaker of the occasion, and made a characteristic talk. He said Mr. Townsend had made this hillside to bloom as a garden and that now he had added to it this monument, which from new on would form a noteworthy part of the history of the war. During the exercises Mrs. Tom C. Noyes sang with splendid effect and a fife and drum from the regular army added a stir to the affair.

to the affair.

At dinner, which was served in the large library of the host, Mr. Fownsend recited several original poems relating to the experiences and life of the war corresponder.ts. The special train down from Gapland was run through the mountains in splen-lid fashion. It was under the direction of Conductor W. L. Richards and Engineer

Wm. O. Suter. BISHOP SATTERLEE'S CHURCH.

Parish Seeks to Secure Bishop as Rector. A good deal of talk is now going local Episcopal Church circles in regard to the question of a pro-cathedral. Fo some time past people in a position know have stated that Bishop Satterled would be likely to designate one of the le cal Episcopal churches as a pro-cathedral A representative of The Star questioned : member of the standing committee of the diocese on this subject yesterday afternoon but the centleman in question stated that he himself was not fully informed on the subject, and that he did not think that

many of the members of the con It has been mentioned several times that Bishop Satterlee is likely to indicate some church and to become its rector. This the gentleman just mentioned did not think likely, for the reason that to become rector of any local parish would involve much more time and labor than the bishop has to spare. He therefore thinks that a procathedral would be the proper thing, but he stated that there is no law which requires a bishop to designate a church as a pro-cathedral. Some doubt exists in the minds of churchmen as to whether Bishop Sat-

terice really will create such a church.

It is argued that the diocese of Maryland has no cathedral, and that therefore there is no reason why there should be one here. These on the other side say that nearly every diocese in the country can be quoted as precedents to show exactly the opposite. Assuming that Bishop Satterlee is in need of such a church, several of the local vestry are trying to have him select their church as the forced are their church as the favored one. Both St. Alban's and St. Mark's have expressed a desire to have the bishop locate his church home with them. It appeared some days ago likely that St. Mark's parish would be

chosen, but another parish is now in the field as a candidate for the honor. At the services last Sunday of Trinity that a regular meeting of the vestry would take place Tuesday evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock in the parish hall. The Trinity vestry has, however, become very shy of newspaper reporters of late, and so they held a meeting somewhat earlier, and of which nobody but the vestry knew any-

thing about.

Another fact which they desire to keep quiet is that Bishop Satterlee was present at the meeting. Several of the vestrymen when seen today stated that the meeting was only a conference, and not an official gathering, and that the reason why they did not have this latter meeting was because there was no querum present. Severally, the second of the conference of the co eral of the vestrymen admitted that while the question of a rector to Trinity Church was discussed, still the matter of having the bishop indicate Trinity Church as the pro-cathedral was also broached. It is intimated, however, that the bishop gave no assurance to Trinity Church, either one way or the other, and it is hardly likely that he will do so until the vestry formally offer the church. It is customary for the vestry to place the church at the disposal of the bishop, and if he accepts, the church is made either a cathedral or a pro-cathedral. By the latter is meant a church which retains its former parochial organi zation, and yet is the official home of the head of the diocese. In a cathedral there is always a cathedral organization of a dean and chapter. Three or four of Trinity's vestry have had talks with Bishop Satterlee since he returned to Washington on the situation of their church, and it is understood that each one of them had so thing to say about the pro-cathedral pro-

Johanna Quill's Troubles.

The troubles of Johanna Quill and Mary Kelly were considered by a jury in Judge Cole's court yesterday afternoon in a suit over the possession of premises 38 Massachusetts avenue. It is said both have Police Court experiences, and Johanna claims to own the house, together with her sister and brother. Mary claims that she occuand brother. Mary claims that she occupied the house as the tenant of Sigmund J. Block, who, she says, purchased it from Johanna. Johanna's brother, it is said, ousted Mary and stored her furniture. Thereupen, it is said, Block ousted Johanna's brother, when he appealed from that judgment, the latter winning in resterday's trial. His attorneys were Messrs. Barrett and Niles.

Obstructing the Sidewalks It is a violation of law to leave merchandise on the sidewalk for more than an

street, a few days ago, business was so brisk that this law was violated. A police-man made complaint against the merchant, and he forfeited \$5 collateral in the Police Court today

hour, but at Max Gottlieb's store, on 7th

James Allen and Bessie Wallace, colored. FOR INDIGESTION

A marriage license was issued today to

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Marriage License.

Dr. W. O. HOYT, Rome, Ga., says: "I have found it both an agreeable and useful remedy in many cases of indigestion, and also in nervous troubles attended with sleeplessness and a feeling of exhaustion."

YOU HARDLY REALIZE THAT IT IS MEDicine when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their use. of our fading sight upon the memory of the mighty war. Our monument, however, flies its flag this day to tell the land that TO CURE DISEASE
YOU MUST KILL THE GERMS. RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER WILL DO IT. SOLD BY
ACKER & KENNER, 1429 PA. AVE.; SCHELLER & STEVENS, 9TH AND PK. AVE.

063,6,8,10,15,17 The four H's-health, happy homes and hospital-ity-fostered by Angostura Bitters. Sole manufac-turers, Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. At all drug-gista. we do not expect our pens to be long out of commission. The temple of Janus was never closed but in perfect peace. These